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Dear Wanda.

It has been so nice to know you. You have been such a good neighbor! God Bless you

Love.

Ruth

Toward a Living Faith and a Faithful Future

at Marion College in Marion, Indiana

MARLEAH CONWAY,
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Dear Wanda
It's been a pleasure
to have your friendship
this past school year.
May God richly bless
you in whatever you
plan to do. Hope you come
back next year.
An M. C. Friend
Joyce York
"Jo"

In this time of disorder and uncertainty, in this time of war and strife, we have a living faith in a faithful future—because of our faith in God, our country, and ourselves. We will not cling to the past, we will not fear the future, but live each day to the fullest, trusting that we shall emerge a stronger, united people.

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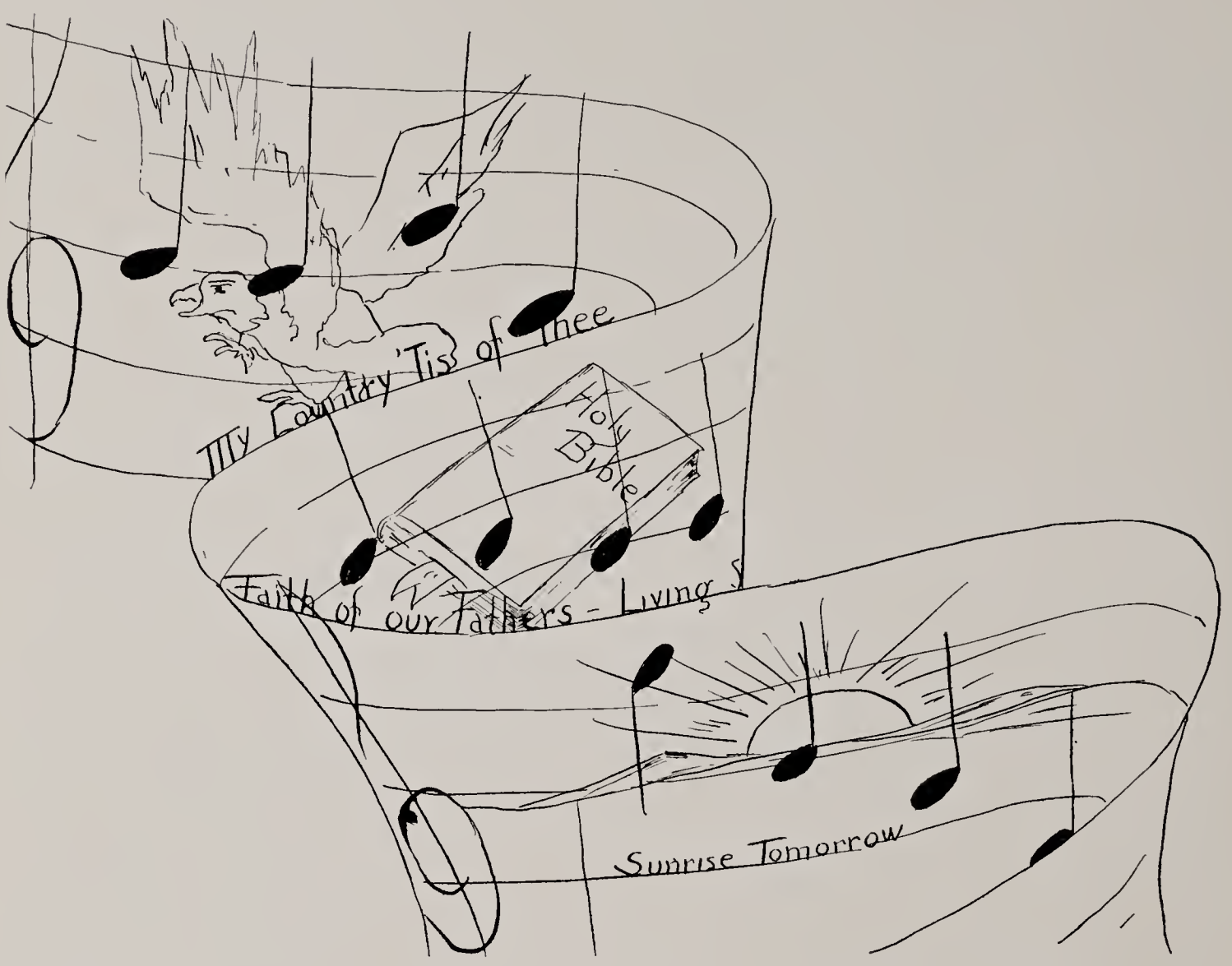

My Country 'Tis of Thee
Holy Bible
Faith of our Fathers - Living
Sunrise Tomorrow

We Develop a Living Faith

In God

"Our help in ages past, our hope in years to come"—
Of all certainties the most certain, of all hopes the most hopeful, of all faiths the most faithful is our God.

In Our Country

Which became through the providence of God the home of freedom, and shall through His mercy remain the preserver of that freedom.

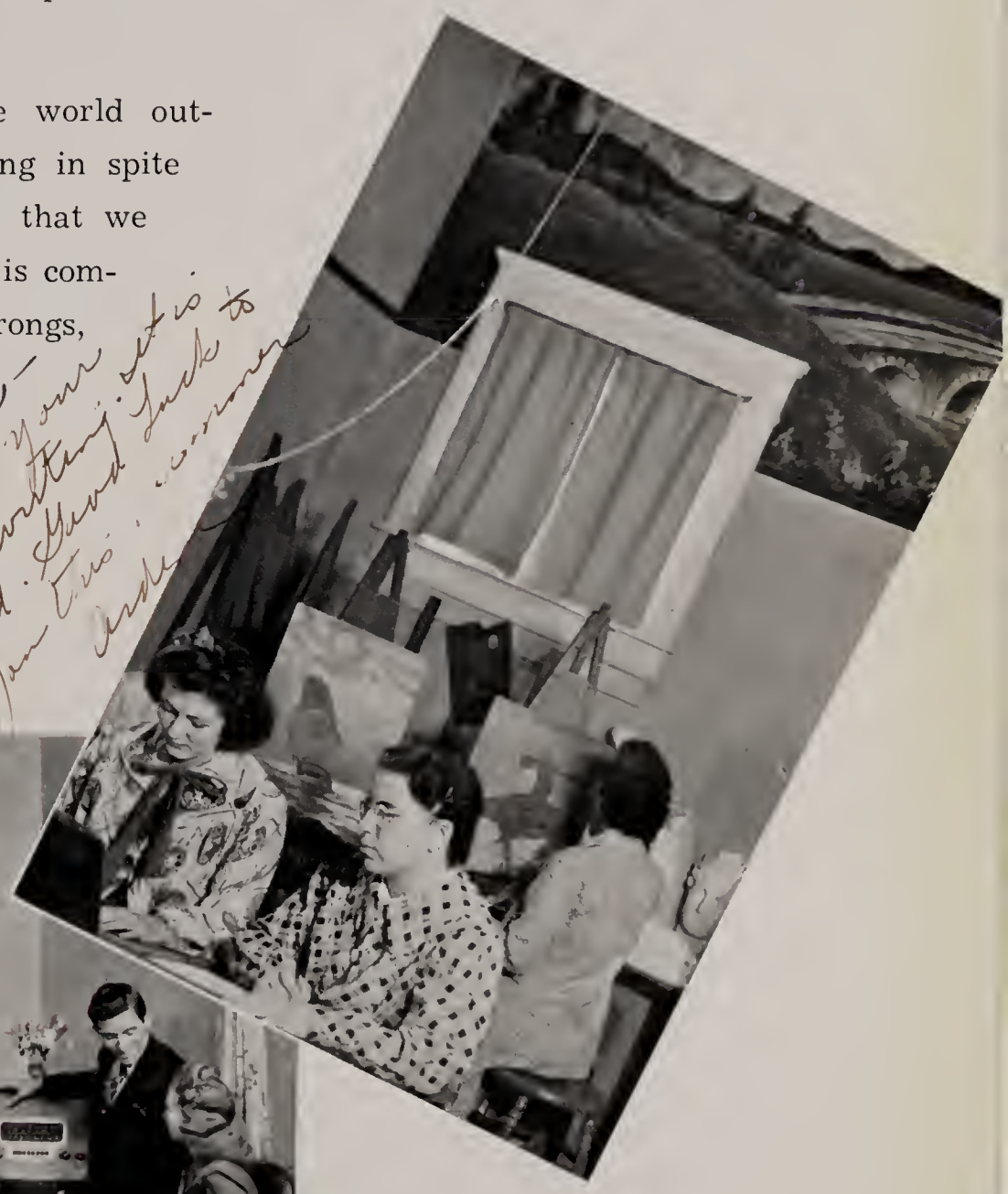
In Ourselves

Only because we have the former and realize that faith is not passive but active—active to the point of conscious knowledge of participation in a brighter future.

In Daily Living

"Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself." . . . Not that we do not plan for improvement, but that we keep going on the assumption that tomorrow is another and better day because of our faith. Day by day we attend classes to learn what makes what do what and why. We study prodigiously in the familiar, well kept library when we're not bargaining for supplies with a determined salesman, or dabbling in the finer arts displayed in a cluttered corner or in a resplendent renovated parlor.

Not uncognizant of the world outside our walls, but continuing in spite of its condition, we prepare that we might keep that charge that is committed unto us to right its wrongs, to better its best.



As the faith that lives in the personality makes the person, so the people that live in the house make the home. Whether that house is Teter Hall with its two floors of dormitory facilities for women, or Congress Hall with its historic background, this is the home for most of M. C.'s students.

The library with its well-lighted tables and well-filled shelves, the busy Marionette and Journal office, the redecorated and refurnished parlor, practice rooms, dean's quarters, three class rooms, art studio, and piano studio combine to fill the first floor of Teter Hall. More interesting rooms at six-thirty a. m., twelve noon, and five-thirty p. m. are without doubt to the well-appetited, the basement dining hall and adjoining kitchen.

In Dorm-Life

Congress Hall has done service for men for many generations and has done it admirably to say the least. Single men hang their hats (and perhaps, their coats) here and call it "home." Sixteen of M. C.'s men here "live and let live." The "living" at the dorm is in reality sleeping for the most of the men whose efforts for the war production race cut home-life to a minimum. The "let live" is just that: Your room is my room and my room's my own!

Faith in God

"FAITH in God"—what volumes of meaning are written there. It is the aim of every Christian and the message the world awaits. It is man's prayer moving God to bestowal of His holy love. It is that hand reposing confidently in the veracity of God's word.

Faith needs an object and that object must be truth indeed. Faith in material things, in intellectual things, in the things of sense and will, have long since failed as the hands to bring satisfaction to men's souls. But a living, reposing but active faith, in an All-Wise God has been and shall be our resort, our duty, our privilege, our pleasure—the instrument that leads progressively to hope that maketh not ashamed and to perfect love that crowns our efforts and fulfills the law.

Need we say, then, that Marion College must be, and is, a living example of this living faith? Need we say that those who profess a personal relation to the All-Wise must prove to the world that they have the answer to its problems, its situations, its disorders? While about us the nations rage and "isms" flourish, our duty is the preservation of that faith for future generations and the gospel of that faith for the present.

Just in the degree we preserve that faith by using it now shall future generations reap our hopes in a living faith for times to come.

At Church

A man whose past has proved his faith, whose experience with young people bears fruit in understanding, whose sound doctrine and reasoning are evidenced in effective preaching, whose companion is friend and inspiration to all—this man is the right pastor for a college church—this is Rev. C. C. Decker.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord." And so there is reason to be gladdened by the opportunity to enter the doors of a church when its doors are the friendly open doors of the College church. Within these doors M. C.'s students find weekly the friendship of fellow-worshippers, the inspiration of excellent music, the quiet of waiting on God, the rest and assurance that comes from public worship where the Spirit of God is the motivating factor in the hearts of the worshippers.

and School

What scenes this place has seen! How hallowed are its walls! Scenes of generations past in varying attitudes of worship and edification. Walls that have enclosed the happy, the sad, the thoughtful.

The chapel, whose confines are so strange to us as first-year students, becomes a pleasant habit. Daily devotions with the M. C. family circle at least, and usually programs of inspiration, entertainment, or elucidation. We look back on this year's services and remember Rev. E. W. Black, and Rev. B. O. Crowe our evangelists in the first and second terms respectively. We recall with pleasure the times we listened to the College church pastor, Rev. Decker, to student missionaries O'Sullivan and Whipple, to visiting neighbor preachers and missionaries, or members of our own faculty. We have heard an art lecture, and even instructions from the math professor on income tax returns. We were well satisfied with the concert by the Kryl Symphony Orchestra as one of the Music Lecture series. We heard the former Gospel Messengers in a program of quartet numbers. We were solemn when listening to each ensuing bulletin concerning drafted, deferred and enlisted men and were moved when the Juniors presented a program in their honor.

Student

Top Row

John Willhoite
Burton Mick
Carl Olander

Bottom Row

Robert Waggoner
Mina Steele

Conference

What the Student Conference means to the lives of M. C.'s students could scarcely be told in twice the space here allowed it. We could call witnesses from the long-graduated classes who would say that its influence was a steadying, motivating one. The weekly Tuesday night services were and are times of inspiration and edification among the students particularly, but also among the faculty and friends. Herein we give expression to our living faith. Here visiting speakers or student evangelists exhort to the proving of our testimony. Here the songs of Zion resound in the old chapel and the children of God enjoy His real presence in worship together.

But the faith exemplified in the Tuesday night meetings is seen in action when groups of Gospel-heralding students go to the jail, the infirmary, and the children's home for services regularly. Defense Plant regulations forbade services held formerly at one factory; but the Conference remains always ready to serve, to spread the knowledge of the love of God.

S. M. W. B.

Connection with the College church is again found in the Senior Missionary Workers' Band whose interest in the spread of the Good News is not confined to called missionaries alone but to the church and college young people who have that characteristic Christian burden for a gospel-hungry world. Contact with missionaries is here kept by the best means possible, and the prayers are fervent on their behalf as they themselves await with anticipation the post-war opportunities of missions. Memorable of the band's activities this year was the three-day convention held at the College church with Rev. K. W. Kim, native Korean missionary as principal speaker.

F. M. F.

Youngest of the religious organizations on M. C.'s campus is the Student Foreign Missionary Fellowship whose weekly prayer meetings are held just after the dinner hour each Wednesday. The past, current, and future missionary activities are here given emphasis by speakers provided by the national organization to the local chapter.

Given its impetus by veteran missionaries now enrolled in or near school, and by prospective missionaries who are here training for the time when it shall please God to make use of their lives in fields white unto harvest, the organization is among the most active and beneficial in the campus spiritual life.

W. Y. P. S.

The organization wherein the college students have perhaps the most active part in the life of the College Wesleyan Methodist church is the Wesleyan Young People's Society. In well-planned programs use is made of many students and commendable records are made in the field of progress. Here we lend ourselves to the practice of living our faith as mutual edifiers and as listeners who learn that they might teach—teach others the way to a more abundant life, the life indeed in Christ.

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S. M. W. B.

Frances Major—Vice President
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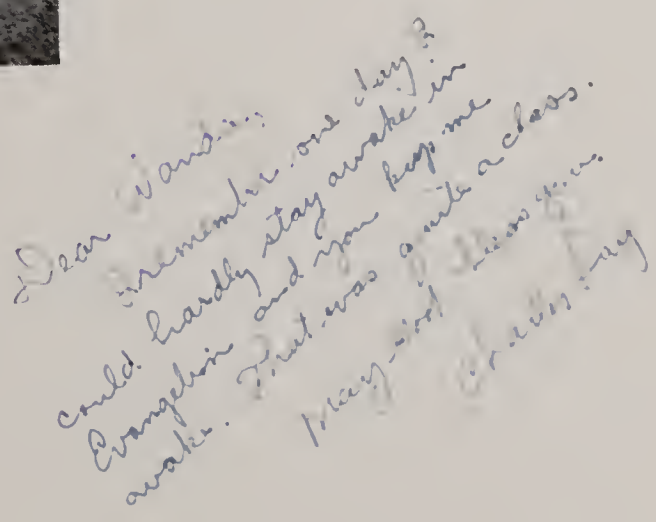


CHOIR

Front row:
E. Hagenson, B. Cox, E. Paschal, M. Warren, J. Meredith, J. York, M. Wagner, F. Simpson.

Second row:
A Beasley, J. Decker, W. Skyrme, Professor Baker, R. Berkebile, J. Snow, A. Butcher, O. McGovern.

Back row:
H. Johnson, C. Huffman, W. Freeborn, J. Meredith, J. York, K. Cobbs, L. Elliott, E. Boone.

Unphotographed: Martha Dean.

QUARTET

First Tenor—Byron Tippey
Second Tenor—Ellman Ott
Baritone—Charles Fisher
Bass—Dean Hughes.

CHORUS

Sopranos:
Bailey, Barnes, Beasley, Bryant, Bhang, Mrs. Bjork, Bowsman, M. Cox, Dean, Z. Enyeart, Glander, Gause, Hockett, B. Hodge, G. Hodge, Hultin, V. Jones, Major, Manley, Mrs. McConn, McGlone, D. Meredith, Overman, B. Owens, M. Owens, Planck, Pownell, Sheffield, Simpson, E. Taylor, E. Taylor, M. Wagner, D. Walker, A. Wright, J. York, A. Young.

Altos:
Mrs. H. Baker, N. Bridenstine (Beery), Butcher, B. Cox, Dooley, Frise, Hagenson, Henry (Banker), Hinant, L. Hull, V. Hull, Jackson, B. Johnson, D. Jones, Lindsley, Litzenberg, Mack, J. Meredith, Morgan, McGovern, Mrs. McGregor, M. Noggle, Paschal, Phillips, E. Poe, M. Poe, Rider, Solomon, Steele, Steinacker, Stone, Svozil, Troyer, M. Warren, Wilson, Wood, M. Wright, Zent.

Tenors:
Alber, Benson, Berkebile, Budensiek, J. Decker, M. Enyeart, Freeborn, Huffman, H. Johnson, Ledy, Markley, Meddock, Rickman, Skyrme, Tippey, Todd.

Basses:
Barse, Bennett, Bogue, Boone, J. Bunish, Cobbs, Denney, Dickey, Echols, L. Elliott, R. Heavilin, Hughes, M. McConn, C. McGregor, R. Meredith, Wilkinson, Wetzel, J. York.

Music

CHOIR

"Obtain the spirit and understanding of the words, then the tone and quality will come naturally," says Prof. Baker to his score or more of gospel-singing students. Not that any group can sing with harmony and balance by just understanding the words, but how true his instructions are when compared to the life of a Christian. Heart knowledge of the Word of Life leads naturally to the conscientious and successful effort to live a righteous, telling life. Such is the message on the lips of these musical ambassadors of Christ as they minister to churches and the public throughout the area. A message sung with beauty is appreciated. A message sung with beauty with personal realization as its basis and evangelistic emphasis as its motive is effective. Such is the College a capella choir's message.

QUARTET

There is yet to be found, in the opinion of many, music equal to that of a good male quartet. Such is the opinion of many who heard the college male quartet this year, and that opinion was confirmed to many as they heard. Selected on the basis of aptibility and adaptability, the quartet was made up of young men who were good examples of M. C.'s fibre. Although evangelistic in primary motive, the four men did not forget that M. C. is their alma mater and that she deserved their best recommendation. Active service in the army of Uncle Sam brought to a close the quartet service in the army of Christ when first tenor Tippey and second tenor Ott were called from their reservist status early this spring.

CHORUS

Community, church and college combine to make the winter and spring chorus activities high spots on the college year calendar. Voices blended in active praise make for blended personalities and interests. In such a way the chorus serves to stimulate community interest in M. C. and to serve as its higher purpose, the adorning of the gospel of Christ. Here we are moved to a deeper and more active faith when we hear a hundred voice chorus unite in purposeful harmony, when we see a hundred-person group unite in power filled cooperation, when we know a hundred-strong cotillion lends itself undividedly to a common service.

Christmas brings the never-diminishing inspiration of Handel's Messiah, while Professor Baker leads our thoughts this spring to our nation and its relation to an omnipotent God as expressed in great music sung by his well-trained chorus.

Faith in Our Country

FAITH in our country and faith in our God cannot be divorced. For when the people do not preserve the latter they cannot have the former. Faith in our country is indeed faith in a principle—a principle early formed in the country's history, a principle which in our native land has found expression in its fullest: the principle of freedoms religious, personal, and political. Faith in that principle would, indeed, have been dead had there not been works accompanying it.

See the marching feet, the bandaged, bleeding feet, but the feet that symbolize in each step another step toward the consummation of that faith in a principle. Men have marched for freedom before; they march still. Men have fought, have died for freedom before; they are fighting, dying yet.

Today we as Christians need not be told what we are fighting for. Whatever may have been the first cause of the war, we realize today that the endangering of our heritage is the only worth-while cause. We realize too, that as Christians we have a message to tell to the nations. That message would call for active faith resident in our country, in any country that would enjoy freedom. That message: "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (Prov. 14:34; II Chron. 7:14)

On the

WAR WORKERS

Mary Cox
Dorothy Walker
Alta Young
Orie Spaulding
Lee Tilden
John Hester
Robert Wetzel
Jean McMichael

ENLISTED RESERVES

Harold Shigley
Verdon Higgins
Ellman Ott
James Decker
Jack Smith
John York
Harold Weaver
Byron Tippey
Ray Markley
Dean Hughes
Jean McMichael
Maynard McConn
John Bunish

Unphotographed

Herman Surber
Robert Galligan
Marlin Ditmer
John Hester
Loren Page
Clifford Crawford

FIRST AID CLASS

Edna Litzenberg
Joy Miller
Mrs. Murray
Alta Young

Mary Warren
Mrs. Ruth Sutton

Theda Cosand
Professor Parker
Wayne Johnson

Home Front

Because other men fought to gain the freedoms that allow for institutions such as this, Marion College today fights to maintain that freedom. Early in the year representatives of our armed forces appeared to recruit men for the Army, its Air Corps, the Navy, and the Marines. There success is evidenced by the fact that nineteen young men enlisted in the Reserves unassigned. Permitted to stay at M. C. until the final term began, most of the reserves were then called to basic training and subsequent specialized training. Brave smiles that awarded their courage upon enlistment turned to grave faces as the men left one by one or in groups.

Further on the home-front, Marion College's contribution to the war effort can be seen in her first-aid classes and more regularly in the war plant workers, who by taking fewer hours in school find time to fill a place in the rush of war-time production.

Left to Right

Lt. A. C. Dumont—Army Air Force

Lt. E. F. Zeigler—Marines

Colonel Hoge—Army

Lt. R. L. Nipper—Navy

Lt. D. E. Oren—Naval Air Force

First Row—top to bottom:

Gaylord Jordan
Max Banker
Everett Shirar

Middle Row—top to bottom:

Paul E. Parker, Jr.
Lowell Jennings
Donald Martin
Alfred Fennell
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickey
Winford Kiser

Last Row—top to bottom:

Tommy Russell
Keith Clinker
Richard Chambers
Edwin Endicott

In the Service

From jobs and homes in some cases and from college in preparation for such in other cases, scores of Marion College's enrolled men and alumni have been called to do duty in the armed forces of our country. Tributes have been paid them before now which were great and which they will not forget. But may we here add our bit to the well-deserved praise due those who have entered the armed service or are now in training for the same?

Of course the opposite page does not show the complete array of students and alumni that have gone to the service. Rather it is a cross-section of them, well representing the calibre of those at work for us. Remember: Gaylord's happy smile; Max's corny jokes and steady courtship; Everett's witty silence; "P. E. P.'s" constancy; Lowell's perfect physique; Don's keen glance; Salty's calculating mind; Earl's adaptable personality; Winford's intelligence; Tommy's energetic versatility; "Kasey's" candid conundrums; Dick's faultless friendliness; Eddie's enthusiastic efforts.

How can we forget them when we lived, worked, laughed, sang with them? How dare we forget them when we realize that for us they are working out their lives. See them at their guns, at their desks, at their cadavers. Hear them laughing with their buddies in the service, praying for their guidance, speaking for their Christ.

To you, fellows in the service, may we say that we do more than admire your courage, your sacrifice. We admire and appreciate you because we have known—do know—you as more than courageous, sacrificing Americans. We know you as Christian personalities—Christian friends, whom it has pleased God to set in the midst of your buddies as living testimonies of His love.

Such a knowledge entails for us the triple responsibility of prayer, faith, and work. Prayer, that it shall also please God to keep and make you effective witnesses for Him. Faith that we may retain that Christian heritage here at home. Work that you may feel our help in a material as well as spiritual sense.

Realize then, serviceman friend, that we are with you in spirit, in thought, in prayer and in service, at home, at church and at school. Some of us indeed would like to be with you in reality, working, fighting with you. But it is for us to be preparing to take over the victories you win, to preserve and defend them in a Christian manner to the best of our ability, until you come marching home.

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES LANDON MAGGART, first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, native of Marion, Indiana, was the first of Marion College alumni reported killed in action in the present war. Having enlisted in the Air Corps April 1, 1941, he entered Parks Air college of East St. Louis and graduated from Arlington Field whereupon he received his commission and wings.

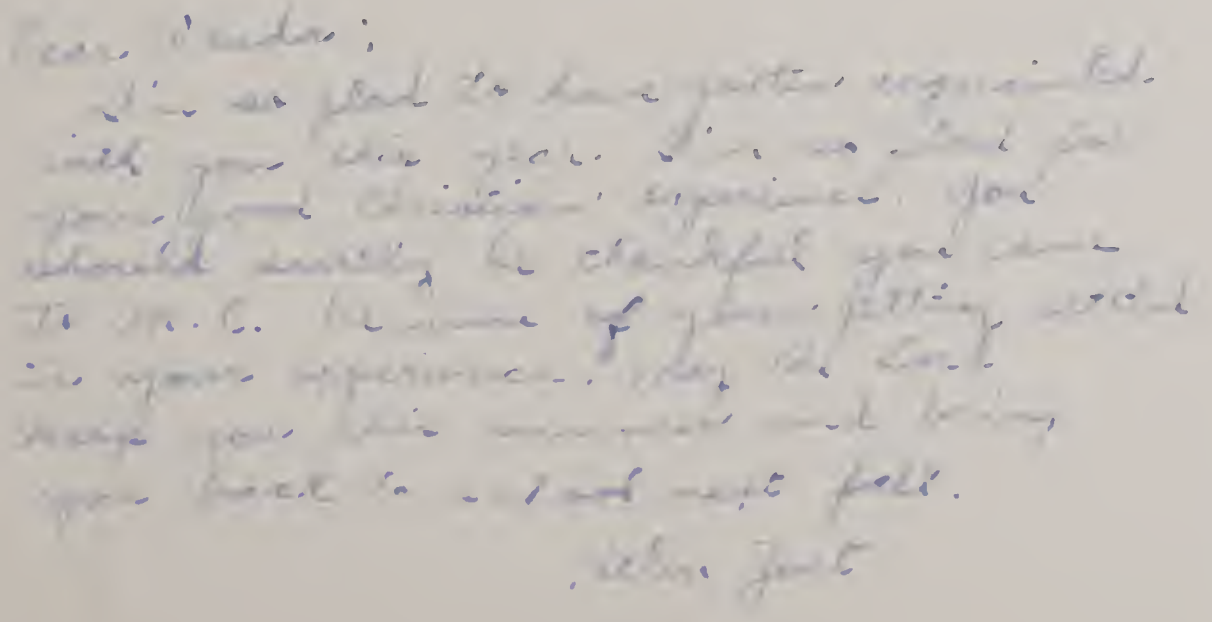
Shipped to Australia for active service on Jan. 10, 1942, he was reported missing Jan. 8, 1943. Feb. 16 brought the official notice of his being killed in action on December 5, 1942.

He was a good student and a good friend. His life and death typify the countless American men whose love of principle surpasses love of life.

Faith in Ourselves

FAITH in ourselves? Not outside of our faith in God and in our country but because of those faiths do we have faith in ourselves. Because of these faiths we may look to tomorrow and say it shall dawn a new day—a new day of lasting peace in the world, of spiritual peace in the hearts of men. We are determined to do our part to make it so. There is and will be work for all to do in a post-war state. There is reconstruction physically, materially, spiritually. Who shall come to the rescue of battle scarred nations, of a war-disordered nation, of a people awaiting a new motivating factor after the driving of war emphasis? Faith in ourselves then is the confidence we have in our ability to make our other faiths active.

We do not mean by faith in ourselves that we are boastful, but that by looking at the accomplishments we have made by cooperation this year we gain confidence that we can duplicate or better our best in times to come. All activities are of necessity now limited or colored by war emphasis, and those which hold the undivided interest of their patrons are worthy of commendation. We may be well-pleased with the fact that at M. C. we have carried on in the characteristic manner as a Christian college, a repository of faith; as maintainers of faith, defenders of faith, and heralders of faith—a living faith in God, country, and ourselves.



Councils

INTER-SOCIETY

Mediating committee for the two rival literary societies is the Inter-society council. In its meetings the representatives of both societies and faculty advisor, Dr. Bowman, make contest rules and administrate the combined efforts of the societies. Representatives of the societies include respective presidents and one elected member from each.

The council sponsored a joint society program in February with tributes paid in various ways to men whose birthdays were in that month.

COUNCIL

Mediating organization for students and faculty is the Student Council. In semi-monthly meetings problems concerning items ranging from campus decorum to "stay off the grass" signs are discussed by the nine students and two social deans, Mrs. DeVol and C. W. Taylor.

In a Wednesday morning chapel in March, the council presented a new fire alarm system to Teter Hall as a gift from the entire student body.

Members of the council are the presidents of the respective classes, one representative elected from each, and the social deans.

Upper Picture:

INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL

McGovern, Walter Simmermon, Pres., M. Warren, Dr. Bowman.

Lower Picture:

STUDENT COUNCIL

First row: Day, Professor Taylor, Pres., Walter, Mrs. DeVol, E. Jones.
Second row: Olander, Tippey, Simmermon, Freeborn, H. Johnson.

Dear Wanda,
Sorry I awakened you to give you this annual. Your life has been a blessing to all those on the Campus. May God bless you
Sincerely

Marionette Staff

What this group of hard-working students has done is in your hands. You may judge as to what their hours of planning from back in the last term of last year, their hours of toil—sometimes approaching to midnight, have accomplished. Our controlling purpose has been to present Marion College as she is today, in a war conscious state, with her unaffected principles, and to portray our living faith in a faithful future.

As reward for their efforts the staff wants only to look through its production with the satisfaction of knowing it has completed a task and has done it well.

Thanks is on the other hand due to you who have helped us with your splendid cooperation and quick responses.

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Beulah Johnson—Typist
Erma Steinacker—Typist

Dear friends:
Seems hard to say
Have to live with it
Hope success to you and
Love and prayers from the Lord bless you.
Faith

Journal Staff

When there's a paper to meet a deadline, it's rush and flurry until you hand the printer the dummy. Then you can quit flurrying until the proof comes off the first run, and then start flurrying again until the corrections are all made and the Journals all given out after Chapel. The Journal editor is never, never through with her job until the fifteenth issue of the current volume is distributed.

See the poor editor dashing to the office, and plunging into the waste basket to retrieve that discarded filler. See the staff looking over this week's assignments. See the many instances that combine to make the Journal the accomplishment that it is. Hard work and steady work combine to make the Journal a much sought item semi-monthly.

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Literary Societies

EUREKA LITERARY CLUB

"Eureka!" and indeed, you have found it when you join the Eureka literary club, say its members. An organization whose worth is self-evidenced, Eureka was the early donor of a splendid new desk to the president at the first program of the year — the "anti-homesickness" program. She rushed new students with the result that she obtained forty-nine new members. Her athletic prowess was demonstrated by the winning of the girl's and boy's ping pong tournaments. Her literary calibre was proved by the winning of the annual extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, short story, and essay contests.

Other activities of the club have included cooperation in the joint program as presented by the Inter-society Council, and an inspirational open program with the Cross of Christ as its theme.

Building personality is something that cannot be done in classrooms alone. It is to this end that Eureka aims—the building of Christian personality so that when someone wants a man to fill the gap, the right man to do the job at hand, they can cry "Eureka, I have found it."

Presidents for the three terms respectively were Bob Wetzel, Lois Simmermon, and Leo Cox.

Bottom row: J. York, Planck, E. Wilson, V. Jones, M. Warren, Burnett, Wetzel, Freeborn, Steinacker, D. Walker, Pownell, Chatterton.

Second row: Simpson, M. Wagner, Troyer, Hagenson, E. Chapman, Cashell, R. Young, Stephens, Pake, Bailey, McGovern, Major, Hinant.

Third row: Dean, Dooley, Ipe, Holycross, Hagenah, Beck, Lindsley, Oman, Griffin, Wimmer, J. Barnes, Bess, Ogdon, Irvine, Baldwin.

Fourth row: J. Bunish, Bryant, Glander, Morgan, Arney, Paschal, Gress, Enochs, Wright, B. Johnson, Appleman, Job, Bhang, N. Bridenstine (Beery), Professor Baker.

Fifth row: Buell, McAdams, Rickman, Alber, Dunn, Steele, E. Taylor, Rickard, E. Jones, A. Young, D. Meredith, M. Cox, Lemon, Solomon.

Sixth row: Barse, Foster, Zavitz, A. Ditmer, Ledy, Jeffries, Garinger, Markley, L. Cox, Skyrme, Cobbs, Goodman, L. Poe, Shigley.

Seventh row: Professor Lawrence, Janssen, Boyd, Kenworthy, Willhoite, Holloway, Mick, Shearouse, E. Chapman, G. Ott, Brown, Hannis, Waggoner, Dr. Chappell.

Bottom row: E. Taylor, Hines, Mrs. Kistler, M. Hughes, Stenger, V. Higgins, A. Higgins, J. Meredith, Decker, Carey, Svozil.

Second row: Professor Parker, Olander, Feaster, Hull, Noggle, Butcher, Clouse, R. Stair, Zent, Litzenberg, Rider, Conway.

Third row: Boardman, Shugart, McMichael, Smuck, Walter, Budensiek, Anderson, Woodring, Stevens, Swope, Tilden, Grandlinard, M. Walker.

Fourth row: Barrett, Monce, Gradeless, V. Fisher, Sheffield, Thompson, Wood, May, Irwin, Meyers, Burden, Breckenridge.

Fifth row: Hester, Boone, Todd, Denney, Tippey, H. Johnson, M. Ditmer, Weaver, Meddock, Bennett, Yale, Stickle.

Sixth row: Cress, E. Ott, Lavengood, Galligan, Berney, Kiser, L. Elliott, Day, Kelley, McConn, Long, Berkebile.

Seventh row: P. Smith, Newell, Echols, Page, V. Smith, Rahenkamp, Benson, Surber, Huffman, F. Wilson, Woodcock, P. Briles.

Dear Wanda, I'm so glad I have been with you this year at Marion. I wish you the best in all you do. your friend, June

Dear Wanda, so glad I came to old M.C. to meet my next door neighbor. The best of everything to you. Love, Mary C.

Hi Wanda! June has stolen my place, but I'll squeeze in here. I'm glad you came to M.C. & I am glad you are a Christian. I have enjoyed meeting you every morning & you always had a smile. I'm glad you chose M.C. and old Amphies. See you next yr. "Suzie"

AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

How much friendliness is needed in this world is evidenced in the world situation today. Such friendliness that counts to this profit of the befriended is not often found. Such friendliness is the purpose of the Amphictyon Literary Siciety. This purpose was manifest early this year by the members of this society. An open program was the occasion of its presentation of a beaded motion picture screen to the school as a gift of the society.

Rush day gained forty-five new members for the society. The S. S. Amphictyon took all on board in October for an open program of the variety type.

Athletic record of the society claims the title to the boys Harvest Day softball game, and the boys basketball tourney. Highly prized as a second time win is the Marionette trophy, captured by the society again this year for selling more Marionettes than their opponents. To its record of victories, the Amphics added the winning of first place in the poetry division of the literary contest.

Presidents for the three terms respectively were Verdon Higgins, Mark Walter, and Carl Olander.

Amphictyon has this year, as in former years, been the exemplification of its name. Showing itself friendly has brought it hosts of friends and shall do so as long as that friendly attitude is a Christian one.

We sure loved them

BUCKEYE CLUB

Bottom row: Lemon, Oman, Wood, Hines, Professor Taylor, Svozil, E. Jones, R. Young.

Second row: Cobbs, E. Taylor, E. Taylor, E. Poe, Cashell, Henry (Banker), Litzenberg, Meddock.

Third row: Markley, M. Poe, Dunn, Beck, Dean, Enochs, Manley.

Fourth row: L. Poe, Shawlis, M. Ditmer, Jeffries, Goodman, Wetzel, Day, J. Bunish.

Dear Wanda:
I have enjoyed our Christian fellowship together. May God be with you guide & direct you, in every steps of life. Evelyn Taylor

WESTERNERS

Bottom row: Boyd, Buell, Janssen, Smuck, Skyrme, Budensiek, D. Hughes, Freeborn, V. Higgins, Ledy.

Second row: M. Wagner, McGovern, B. Johnson, A. Young, Miss Thompson, Butcher, E. Wilson, Olander, Miss Emerson, A. Higgins, J. York, Boone.

Third row: N. Bridenstine (Beery), Bhang, Hagenson, Steele, E. Chapman, D. Walker, Simpson, M. Cox, Waggoner, Berney, Boardman, L. Cox, Foster, Long, Bjork.

HOOSIER CLUB

Bottom row: Breckenridge, Anderson, Woodring, Irwin, Hinant, Bailey, Irvine, Zent, R. Stair, Stenger, Conway.

Second row: Meyers, Gradeless, Dooley, Troyer, Carey, Ipe, Holycross, Tilden, Grandlinard, J. Meredith, Professor Meredith, Swope.

Third row: Dr. Chappell, McAdams, Wimmer, M. Walker, Ogdon, Clouse, Bess, Wright, Brenneman, Sheffield, Bennett, Gift, Huffman.

Fourth row: V. Smith, Holloway, Barrett, D. Meredith, Miss Hodson, Kistler, Feaster, M. Hughes, Pownell, Gress, Garinger, Surber, Lavengood.

Fifth row: Page, P. Briles, Hester, Denney, F. Wilson, Alber, Glander, Paschal, Noggle, Appleman, L. Elliott, Burden, Gallighan, Decker.

Sixth row: G. Ott, Shugart, McMichael, Cress, E. Ott, Kenworthy, Yale, Weaver, McConn, Tippcy, Shearouse, Willhoite, Todd.

State Clubs

BUCKEYES

Do you want a big city? Do you want a small town? Do you want agricultural districts? You may have them all in Ohio. You may look at her products to prove her worth. Students from Ohio have been many in the past and these natives of the Buckeye State have proved themselves assets to M. C.'s campus. A step across an imaginary line and Buckeyes are in Beautiful Ohio, land of satisfaction to a score or more of M. C.'s students. The Buckeye club this year elected Charles Fisher as its president.

WESTERNERS

From Washington to Mississippi, from California to Wisconsin, came this year the typical lovers of rolling plains, vast moving wheat fields, towering redwoods, still higher mountains. Their love of their home land is evidenced by that westward glance and that homesickness when spring rolls round.

Headed by the president, John York, the Westerners are well deserving of our appreciation as to their vim and originality. Who gets up for breakfast hikes? Who has that spontaneous energy that makes itself known in a variety of activities? Take any group of three or more and you'll find the majority are sons of the soil, wind-swept in from the West.

HOOSIERS

Hoosiers all for a time, we are made at home by Hoosiers always. These numerous students are glad to be host to us from other states. Headed by Clarence Huffman, Jr. as president, they are satisfied that Indiana is the state most worthy of praise because she is the home of Marion College, and the home of our adoption. They are concerned that M. C. be all that they contend her to be and proceed to make her so by a faithful service to her and her constituency, and by a hearty welcome to out-of-staters and a welcome that makes them feel that they are not so far from home when they are among such good friends.

State Clubs

EASTERNERS

What this club may lack in size is made up by far in quality. From their beloved East, they come way out west to M. C. campus with their sterling qualities that have been their heritage. Here they find that they're not so far west after all, but still retain that fondness for the rockbound coasts of Massachusetts, the hills of Pennsylvania or the density of New York.

Paul Woodcock was chosen to head the club as president for this year.

DIXIES

Perhaps the most distinguishable group of people on M. C.'s campus is the group that hails from south of the Mason-Dixon line. These Dixies have their speech to mark them as such and their manners to help in the bargain. But here again we see the breakdown of regional barriers when after several years the difference is lessened and the blending of personalities makes for Marionites all. Harold Shigley was acting president of this "tater-eating" group.

WOLVERINES

Plaque presented to state club with highest percentage of increase went this year to the Wolverines. Headed by Erma Steinacker, this pack of Wolverines is noted for its loyalty to its native stamping grounds. It is their contention that none but the Michiganites enjoy the aromatic pine trees, the endless snow drifts, the graceful elusive deer, the uncontrollable dunes, the numerous placid lakes. But it is also their contention that M. C. is the place where Wolverines all are bound by a tie of affection that makes it next best to Michigan. This affection calls for their cooperation which is forthcoming on all occasions in which they can serve their Alma Mater.

EASTERNERS

First row: Mrs. Goodwin, Woodcock, Dr. Barrett.

Second row: Berkebile, Walter, Hannis, Whipple.

Wanda,
It's been nice knowing you.
Love,
Voiers

DIXIES

First row: J. Smith, Burnett, Shigley, Kiser, M. Warren, V. Jones.

Second row: P. Smith, Major, Morgan, Professor Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, Planck.

WOLVERINES

First row: Stephens, May, V. Fisher, Rickard.

Second row: Arney, Lindsley, Rider, Chatterton.

Third row: Solomon, Griffin, Steinacker, Pake, Hagenah.

Fourth row: Mick, H. Johnson, Dr. Bowman.

Social

Dear Wanda,
Have enjoyed seeing you
at W.C. this year and hope
you will be back next year
Ruth

S. A. R.

First row: Page, M. Ditmer, Skyrme.

Second row: Jeffries, Boardman, L. Poe, Budensiek, Freeborn.

Third row: D. Hughes, C. Fisher, Shigley, Echols, J. York.

C. C. C.

First row: Butcher, Steinacker, A. Young, Wagner, J. York, Postman, Troyer, Conway, Lemon, H. Johnson.

Second row: Planck, Dean, Litzenberg, Henry (Banker), Stephens, Anderson.

Third row: Quinton, M. Warren, Burnett, Bhang, Wimmer.

Fourth row: Zent, Mrs. DeVol, Hagenson, Hinant, E. Taylor, D. Walker.

Fifth row: Noggle, May, B. Cox, B. Johnson, Hines.

Sixth row: Paschal, McGovern, Solomon, Feaster.

Seventh row: Clouse, Oman, Pake, Beasley.

Eighth row: Griffin, E. Wilson, Bailey, Morgan, Bryant.

Ninth row: E. Jones, V. Jones, Simmermon, E. Taylor, Major, Baldwin, Svozil.

Organizations

S. A. R.

Senators and representatives whose domain is Congress Hall are a group of clean, vigorous Americans, who as a little community by themselves find happiness and variety in their lives on the campus. Instituted as an organization to maintain dorm life as a substitute for home sweet home, it has cooperated to improve the dorm and surroundings. The annual Easter breakfast is a project directed by its members at which the men demonstrate their ability at wielding the skillet. Harold Shigley was elected president of the group and continued to be so until he left for the service.

The S. A. R. consists of diversified personalities united into a group of men single in purpose—development of Christian lives in social and spiritual spheres.

C. C. C.

Most popular man about Teter Hall is the postman according to this picture and so it is in most cases unless there are other attachments. The Council of Cheerful Comrades has as its purpose the making of a suitable home for its members, of organizing for cooperation in social and spiritual fields the resident girls of Teter Hall.

Personalities blending in a Christian atmosphere and a common interest in the other's welfare combine to make the C. C. C. what it is. Christmas comes and with it the formal dinner. There comes a time for celebrating our birthdays—and the C. C. C. is then present to make the plans and act as hostess to the rest of the school students and faculty. These occasions heighten our appreciation for the efforts of these light-hearted but serious-minded young ladies who make our social life a pleasant time and are an inspiration to our spiritual endeavor. Eleanor Wilson, Lois Simmermon, and Kathryn Morgan were term presidents of the organization.

Departmental

SCIENCE CLUB

To promote greater interest in science and to enlighten some of us in certain fields, there is the Science Club organized as such a promoter. Alice Quinton was elected president of the club which presented a motion picture early in the year and stimulated interest in varied lines of scientific information and experiments. Members are those taking science courses or having taken them in previous years. All phases of the science department are represented in this club.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Perhaps the most timely of the departmental clubs is the International Relations Club, who had reservist James Decker as president before his call to active service. Members are any and all who are interested in international situations and their effect on us. History majors hold the majority as members of the club.

The club's activities include reading of periodic releases from the Carnegie sponsor of the national organization of which this club is a chapter, and the participation in a regional conference held this year at MacMurray college in Illinois.

Clubs

SCIENCE CLUB

First row: Markley, Planck, Hester, McMichael, Quinton, Gift.

Second row: J. Meredith, Carey, V. Fisher, R. Young, Anderson, Hinant, V. Jones.

Third row: Cobbs, Surber, Alber, F. Wilson, Lavengood, Conway, Wright.

Fourth row: Dr. Chappell, Professor Barker, Boardman, Yale, M. Cox, Morgan, V. Smith.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

First row: J. Meredith, A. Higgins, Decker, Woodring, Breckenridge.

Second row: Dr. Bowman, Barrett, Job, Denney, M. Walker, Professor Taylor.

Third row: Burnett, Bailey, Mayor, E. Wilson, V. Jones, McGovern, V. Fisher.

Fourth row: Hester, Tippey, Freeborn, V. Higgins, Goodman, Budensiek, Shigley.

Departmental

FORENSIC CLUB

First row: Olander, Miss Emerson, R. Young, M. Warren, Dr. McConn.

Second row: Conway, Swope, Butcher, Arney, Elder, B. Johnson, Simmermon.

Third row: Simpson, Mick, Decker, Echols, Waggoner, E. Chapman, Budensiek, G. Ott, Goodman, Meddock, L. Cox.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

First Row: Conway, Job, Quinton, A. Higgins, M. Walker, J. York, Planck.

Second row: Hull, Troyer, Miss Thompson, Oman, Wright, Bess, Brenneman, Bhang.

Third row: McMichael, Hester, May, Steele, Janssen, Arney, A. Young, Mrs. Goodwin.

Fourth row: Dr. Barrett, Shearouse, L. Cox, J. Meredith, Anderson, Breckenridge, Wetzel, Steinacker, L. Elliott.

Fifth row: McConn, Rickman, Rahenkamp, Holloway, Decker, V. Higgins, P. Briles, Professor Elliott, Shugart.

Clubs

FORENSIC CLUB

Campus courtesy was emphasized as this selected group of debaters, orators, and interpreters presented a chapel program for the elucidation of M. C.'s student body. Membership in this club is conditional upon competitive tryouts judged by present and charter members.

Notable among the club's activities was the formal banquet enjoyed by its members with its attractive menu and unique theme.

Organized to promote speech in its various branches, the club makes its influence felt upon the campus in its activities, guiding its program by its motto, "Mend your speech a little, lest you mar your fortune." Ruth Young, speech minor, was president of the club.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

Largest of the departmental clubs is the Foreign Language club, whose members include all who are enrolled or have been enrolled in a language class. Of its five divisions, the Spanish group has been most active this year, having presented an open program consisting of a motion picture of South America. The entire club cooperated in sponsoring a Valentine party in honor of reservists. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in languages—modern and classical. At the beginning of the year this club chose Mary Ellen Walker as their president.

Hiking Club

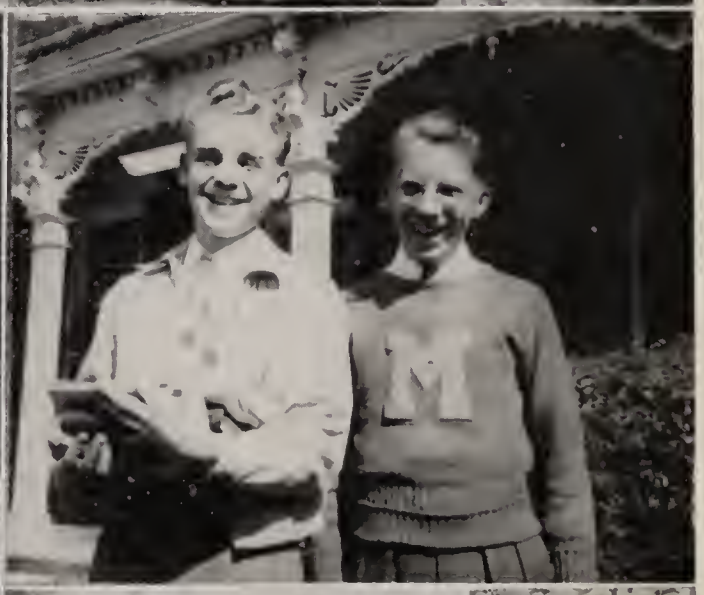
Kneeling: Dean, Appleman, Hinant, May.

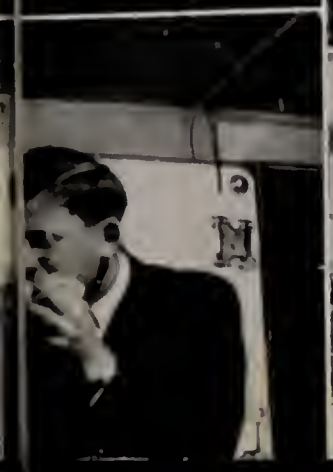
Standing: Hagenson, Higgins, Griffin, Paschal, Oman, York, Lindsley, Rider, Clouse, Gress, Hagenah, Wright, Bailey, J. Meredith, Stephens, M. Cox, R. Stair, Miss Emerson.

Walk for your health's sake, say the ambulating members of this group of girls, whose president is Erma Jean Paschal.

Feature of the club's plan is a point system whereby the members may earn letters by consistent effort at hiking a specified total of miles. What good is there in hiking? Besides the health advantage, there is the time one may spend in worthwhile contemplation and observation, say the girls.

COLLEGE CHU
INDIANA





Sports

There may be better buildings, there may be better facilities, but we doubt whether there are better games than those we have enjoyed in this much used gym. Here has class met class, club met club, in sportsmanlike conflict. Here the voices of enthusiastic young people are raised in cheers and encouragement for both sides in the battle. Here are daily classes in physical education where bodily exercise profits the students under the supervision of instructors Harold Shigley or Robert Waggoner. Here is the locale of many good times as part of M. C.'s social life.

"When the Great Scorer comes to write by your name, He will not write whether you lost or won, but how you played the game."

—Selected.

Dear Wanda, I had a grand time and pleasant year here with you! Good luck friend and don't take any nickles.

Martha Dean

EUREKA TEAMS AMPHIC TEAMS

Amphics, by winning three out of five games, took the highlight event of M. C.'s sports activities, the boys' Eureka-Amphic basketball games. A review of the scores tells the partial story of close, well-fought games.

January 1	Amphics 26	Eureka 24
January 15	Amphics 40	Eureka 45
January 22	Amphics 41	Eureka 26
February 12	Amphics 38	Eureka 29

Eurekan girls balanced the measure of victories by taking the women's basketball tourney by three straight wins. Other society combats found the Amphics winner of the Harvest Day softball game and Eurekan John York victor over Amphic Clarence Huffman to capture the ping-pong crown.

State Club basketball tourney ended in victory for the Hoosier boys and the Westerner girls.

Who wins is not the object of any M. C. sport tourney. The principle aim of the athletic program is clean sportsmanship and fun for all. That object was reached in this year's program.

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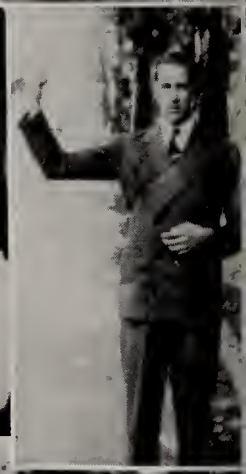

MARION
COLLEGE

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Guides and the Guided

TO THOSE who have gone this way before, who know faith as an experience and a living, and who endeavor to be guides to us in this way of faith—to them we owe deference. Intellectually and spiritually our superiors, but through a common faith on the common ground of fellowship in Christ, the faculty of Marion College is united in the purpose of guiding students as they prepare to practice their faith in Christian living and public service. See how the ready hand of the teacher is intended to guide the enlightened, to lift the fallen, to encourage the hesitant, to rebuke the negligent, to laud the successful. See how the guided ones lean on the arm, trust in that experience of the guide, expect that lift, that encouragement, yes,—that rebuke, and that praise.

Do we have a problem we've not had before, a decision to make, a conviction at stake? It is not likely that, of the twenty-one members of the faculty, one has not had a similar problem to solve, a similar decision to make, a similar conviction at stake. Nor is it likely that counsel and help from any are not forth coming upon our approach.

Note: Men in the Service indicated by a star*.

Wm. F. McConn

William F. McConn
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Treasurer

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Clayton G. Lawrence, A.B., M.A.
Dean of Normal School
Education

Clyde Meredith, A.B., B.D.
Dean of Divinity School
Theology

"Miss Lucile Yeiser
I appreciate your
like and interest
May your contin
Sincerely
J. Lawrence"

HERMAN BAKER, B.Mus.Ed., M. Mus.
Dean of School of Music
Voice, Public School Music

JOHN T. CHAPPELL, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.
Chemistry

CHARLES TAYLOR, A.B., B.S. in Ed., M.A.
Dean of Men
History, Education

A MAN of varied interests and sound judgments, Pres. Wm. F. McConn, capably manages with heart sincerity, the affairs and progress of Marion College, while John Williams by purposeful prayer and foresighted economy keeps the school financially sound and reputable. Behind these men of faith is a group of devoted, life-giving individuals who, as the faculty members do service for God, country, and us—the guided.

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MRS. CHARLES DEVOL, A.B.
Dean of Women
"Mother"

PAUL E. PARKER, A.B., M.A.*
Biological Sciences

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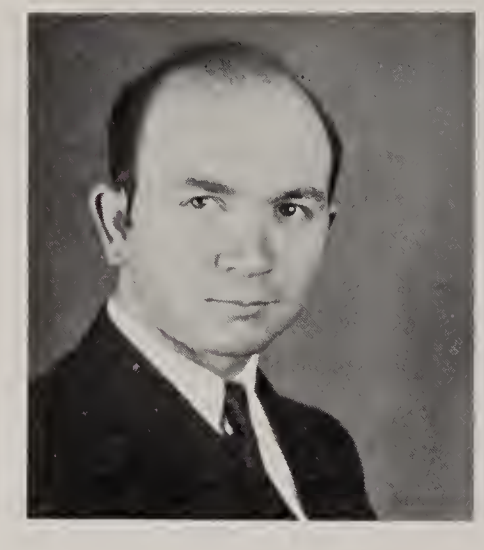
MARGARET HODSON, A.B., B.S. in Ed.
Mathematics, Biological Sciences



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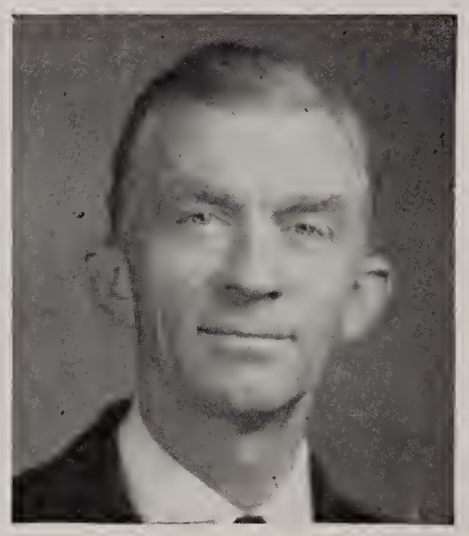
MARY C. DODD, A.B., M.A.
English Literature and Language

LAURA S. EMERSON, A.B., B.S. in Ed., M.A.
Speech

BERNICE THOMPSON, A.B., M.A.
Latin, English

GRETCHEN THOMAS PARKER, B. Mus.
Piano, Musical Theory

EARL E. BARRETT, A.B., A.M., B.D., S.T.M., S.T.D.
Philosophy, Biblical Literature, Greek



JAMES W. ELLIOTT, A.B., A.M.
Spanish, Bible, Missions, Church History

James W. Elliott.

BLANCHE M. GOODWIN, B.S. in Ed., M. Ed.
Art, German

Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, A.B.,
Registrar and Bookkeeper

Elizabeth Ayers, A.B.
Librarian

Howard T. Noggle, Th.B.
Field Representative

Daniel W. Baker, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Mrs. Claude Rickey
Dietician

Leona Dailey
Assistant Dietician

Top row: Osea Arney, Secretary to Treasurer, French Instructor; J. W. Whipple, French Instructor; Virginia Jones, Secretary to President; Erma Steinacker, Secretary to Registrar; Frances Major, Assistant Dean of Women; Byron Tippey, Assistant Dean of Men; Lois Simmermon, Assistant in Speech; E. Harold Shigley, Instructor in Physical Education.

Bottom row: Maynard McConn, Director of Orchestra; Alice Quinton, Assistant in Biology; Jean McMichael, Assistant in Chemistry; Mark Walter, Assistant in Chemistry; Eleanor Chapman, Assistant in Art; Olive McGovern, Assistant in Music; Faith Simpson, Assistant in Music; Ouida Stephens, R. N., School Nurse.

SENIORS

Harold Shigley—Treasurer

Olive McGovern—Secretary

Carl Olander—President

Professor C. W. Meredith—Sponsor

Lois Simmermon—Student Council Representative

John Bunish—Vice-President

JUNIORS

Byron Tippey—Vice-President

Elladyne Jones—Student Council Representative

Dr. Allen Bowman—Sponsor

Ruth Ellen Henry Banker—Secretary

William Meddock—President

Clarence Huffman—Treasurer (unphotographed)

SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Elder—Treasurer

Professor Paul E. Parker—Sponsor

Beulah Johnson—Secretary

Charles Day—President

Mary Ellen Walker—Student Council Representative

James Decker—Vice-President

FRESHMEN

Warren Freeborn—President

J. W. Kiser—Vice-President

Joyce York—Secretary

Harold Johnson—Student Council Representative

Robert Kenworthy—Treasurer

Professor C. G. Lawrence—Sponsor

Classes

SENIORS show splendid history—

As freshmen they floundered through "frosh initiation" and furnished two chapel programs besides. As sophomores they sponsored radio programs over station WKMO. As juniors they caught the seniors in their jaunt, then justified themselves with annual Junior-Senior banquet, and finally as seniors successfully "snuck" the senior sneak. Necessity of war influenced the class into the purchase of class pins instead of the traditional senior jackets of other years. Also instituted by this originating class were class luncheons in the dining hall at the noon hour. Characteristic of senior classes, and the class of '43 is no exception, are the "S. P.'s" (special privileges to you) such as chapel time meetings, and trips to Chicago. Distinguished about this class was their adjustment to war time demands with a minimum of relaxation of school activities.

JUNIORS—

The watchword of the junior class at the beginning of the year, being similar to the words of a prominent submarine commander, was "Seniors sneaked, seized same." This watchword was not fully realized due to the Marion police patrol.

Typical freshmen, persistent sophomores, the class of '44 found itself divested of its male constituency and struggling to maintain its reputation as chapel program producers. The mood of the programs was changed when they presented this year a program honoring M. C.'s service men, active and deferred.

Notwithstanding their initial set-back, the junior class evidences in addition to its persistency, qualities of character, versatility and leadership which insure their success in fulfilling their responsibilities which they will soon inherit from the present Seniors.

SOPHOMORES—

How different it is to come to school in September and know where the President's office is, how one should behave in the library, how to pass the butter at the dining hall table, (when the rationing wasn't on), how to conduct oneself on Wednesday and Friday p. m.'s in the campustry laboratory. As sophomores, the class looks back to the time when as freshmen they tried to enjoy the early morning hike around the big triangle and various other inflictions as imposed by their superiors. They think of how they won the class basketball tourney, sponsored an all school party on Friday 13th, and how they looked forward to being what they are today—sophomores. With Charles Day as president, the class this year duly initiated the new freshmen and were typical sophomores by just being sophomores.

FRESHMEN—

A freshman is as a freshman does. And what he does is usually noticeable. Especially when he is attired in *un chapeau vert* and a variety of other attire as prescribed by the sophomores in the customary "freshman week." Compensation for such treatment came to this year's freshman class when the Literary clubs selected the same week for rush day. And as all freshman classes have and always shall, this year's group were soon oriented into M. C.'s campus life, elected Warren Freeborn, Jr. as their president, and entered into the business of getting an education and enjoying life at the same time. In the last term they entertained the sophomores with a "hobo" party.

VIRGINIA ANDERSON
persistent
A.B., Mathematics, Biological Science
Arlington, Indiana
Amphic; Hoosier; C. C. C.; Science; Foreign Language; Journal; Marionette; Basketball; Chorus.

OSEA ARNEY
decorous
A.B., French, English.
60 Grove St.,
Battle Creek, Michigan.
Eurekan; Forensic; Wolverine; Secretary to Treasurer; French Instructor, 4.

ELAINE BALDWIN
cheerful
B.S. in Ed. (H. S.)
Mathematics, English
Bellefontaine, Ohio
Cleveland Bible College, '39.
Eurekan; Buckeye; C. C. C.

ALMA BEASLEY
unpretentious
A.B.
Kannapolis, N. C.
Eurekan; Dixie;
A capella choir.

JOHN BUNISH*
forcible
B.S. in Ed. (H. S.)
Music, Biological Science.
Dunglen, Ohio
Eurekan; Gospel Messengers Quartet; Buckeye; Orchestra; Chorus; A Capella Choir; Business Manager Marionette.

VERNA BURNETT
petite
B.S. in Ed. (H. S.)
Mathematics, Social Studies
Central '41.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Eurekan; Dixie; Hiking; International Relations; Foreign Language; Science; Chorus.

MARLEAH CONWAY
versatile
B.S. in Ed. (H. S.) English, Biological Science; Speech.
2222 S.Gallatin,
Marion, Indiana
Amphic; Hoosier; C. C. C.; Science; International Relations; Forensic; F. M. F.; Foreign Language; Hiking; Journal; Marionette Editor; Orchestra; Ensemble; Chorus; Who's Who.

LEO COX
steady
B. Rel.
Fowlerton, Indiana.
Eurekan; Forensic; Foreign Language; Debate; Who's Who.

RAYMOND ECHOLS
cosmopolitan
A.B., English, Biblical Literature.
109 Gilmerton Blvd.,
Portsmouth, Virginia.
Amphic; Dixie; Science; International Relations; Debate; Forensic, Pres. 3; Chorus; A Capella choir; Gospel Messengers Quartet; Student Council; Inter-society Council; S. A. R.; Marionette; Who's Who.

IRENE FEASTER
domestic
B. Rel.
Westfield, Ind.
Amphic; Hoosier; Hiking; A Capella Choir; C. C. C.; Gospel Team; Student Conference.

WATSON GOODMAN
dependable
A.B., English, Biblical Literature.
Lebanon, Ohio.
Eurekan; Buckeye; A Capella Choir; Quartet; Chorus; Student Conference; Y. M. W. B., Pres. 3; Science; Student Council; Journal; International Relations; F. M. F.; Who's Who.

J. MELVIN HANNIS
philosophical
B. Rel.
Ashley St.
Ashley, Pennsylvania.
Nyack Missionary Training Institute, '42.
Eurekan; Easterner.

ALICE HINES
demure
B.S. in Ed. (Elem.)
2616 Belle Ave.,
Lakewood, Ohio.
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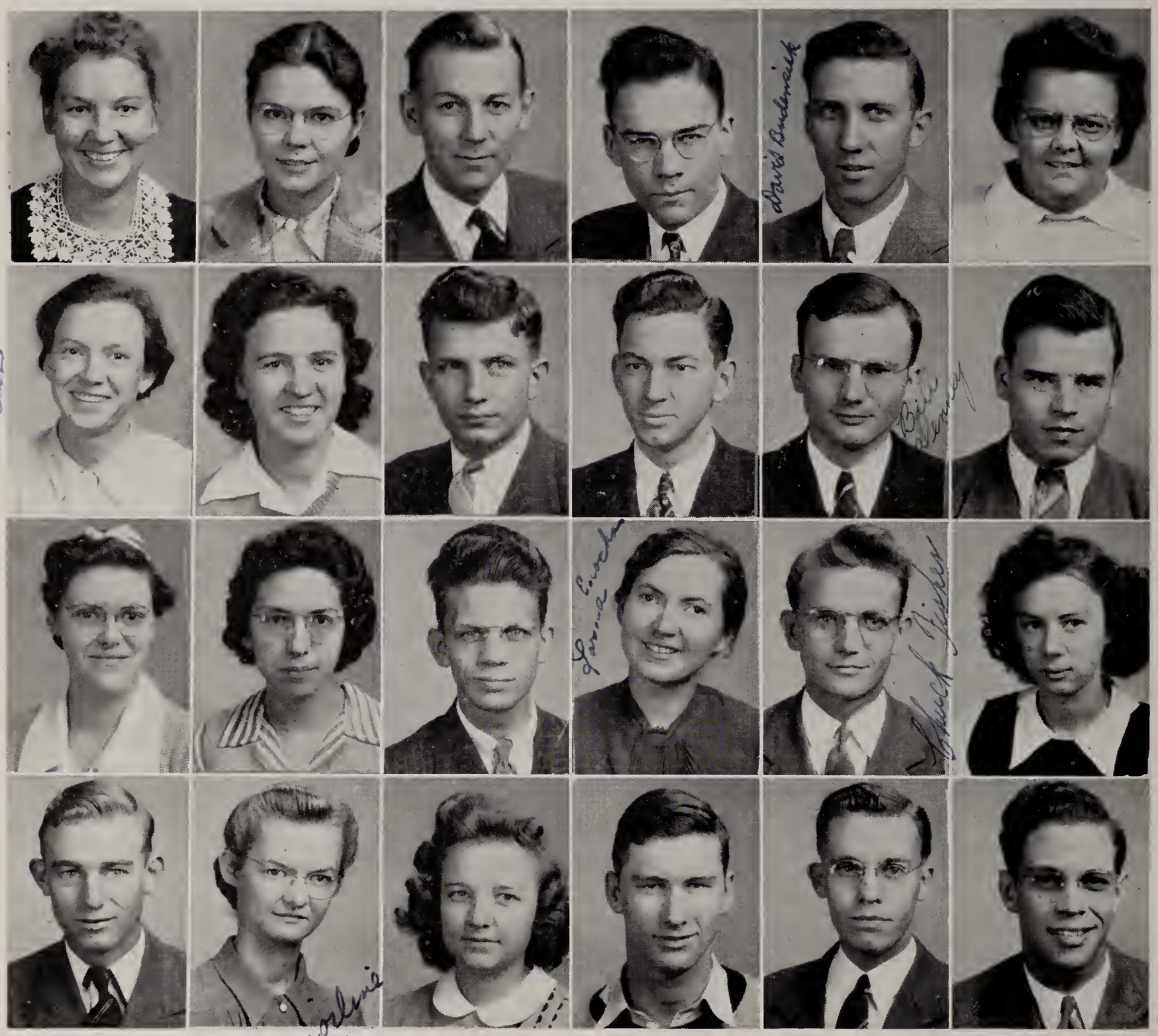

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Marleah Conway, Marion, Indiana, is the editor of the 1943 Marionette and has been active throughout her college years in speech and religious work. Leo Cox, a graduate from Miltonvale College, is completing his work for a degree here. He has served as pastor for a number of years, and is active in religious work. Robert Waggoner has been active as an evangelist, traveling several summers, and holding revivals throughout the school year. He is a past quartet member, former president of the Student Conference, member of the Student Council, and Inter-society Council, and was athletic director for two years.

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